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## NO CRY FROM GREECE.

The Powers Disgusted Because She Asks No Succor.

### THREE EMPERORS' LEAGUE.

### MORE EIGHTING IN THESSALY ing has not yet commenced. The Greeks are as

The Torks Often Repulsed at Velentino. but Edhem Says He Has Won.

England its Said to So Secretly Wraing the ceknito Apply for Ald.-The Mentrality of the Balkans Seems Fully Assured-Small panger of a General War-Greeks Whe Live in Turkey Are Suffering Terrible Misers and Loases-The Greeks Are Holding Their New Line of Defence in Thesealy, but Are nettring Before the Turks in Entrus.M. William Compliments the Sultan on Edho Pasha's Conduct of the Campaign—The Paris the Greek National League-Garibaldi's Son

Special Cable Deepatch to THE SML LONDON, May 1 .- Official Europe now haste he only too glad to cry to them for succor in such an extremity.

Greece has done nothing of the kind, and the powers, especially Lordi Salisbury, are disapcinted and disgusted with a nation which

It is persistently reported that England, France, and Italy are unwilling to wait longer for the voluntary submission of Greece, and are that the concert should interfere unasked. The reason is that every Turkish success stiffens the neck of the Sultan and increases the diffisulty of controlling him in the complicated settlement of the affairs of the Ottoman Empire

The new League of the three Emperors, it is unced, refuses to intervene at the present ent, or until the powers are requested by

pose of breaking their spirit, is now beseeching falling upon English backs.

It is probably impossible for the Greeks to concondemn the servile attitude of the British Govwill be glad to see that the present embarrassment of Lord Salisbury is still augmented.

nation in the past week is of greater importance than the war developments. It is no longer doubted that a league of the three Emperors is fally established. Its first act is an identical abte to the peoples of the Balkan peninsula congratulating them upon their refusal to join the Greek cause against Turkey. The Times sig-

tegrity of the Ottoman Empire will infallibly undergo the real gainers will be the people whom Europe can trust to replace Ottomar misrule by sober, stable political development." The neutrality of the Balkans now seems fully assured, and this practically destroys all

doubt of the issue of the struggle between Turkey and Greece. The question which chiefly agitates diplomatic circles is no longer was, but whether Russia will be able to bind to herself France and Italy in addition to the two central powers. In

had for the asking. This is expecting a great deal, and there is really nothing tangible yet spon which Englishmen can base such hopes.

policy of provocation against the Boers, which clearly has war for its object, suggests that the Government must have some assurance that she will not encounter the united opposition of Eutope in the shameful programme. Otherwise Lord Salisbury's Ministry is pursuing a course of sheer madness. The conclusion is almost ferced that England deliberately prefers the Transvaal to anything in the East, and that at least some sort of understanding exists between this country and France.

On the other hand, it is repeatedly asserted that there is dissension in Lord Salisbury's Cabinet, and that Mr. Chamberiain is determined to pursue a policy of conquest in South Africa in spite of consequences elsewhere. If there is any truth in the latter rumor it spells disaster for Great Britain.

Notwithstanding these irreconcilable features of the situation, public opinion in Europe is decidedly more hopeful than when war was declared a fortnight ago. Lord Salisbury, Mr. Balfour, M. Hanotaux, and all the others have been proved to be false prophets. The Turks and Greeks have been fighting desperately for two weeks, and the danger of a general war,

immense misery and loss have been caused by

the war to the Greeks resident in Turkey, hun-

dreds of whom are prosperous merchant traders

and shopkeepers. Greek capitalists in Salonica

and Smyrna have been ruined, and only

the uninterrupted success of the Turkish

in good humor, has prevented wholesale

pillage and massacre in those cities. The

good humor, however, has been merely

it. The Greeks who have not been expelled in

coordance with the imperial decree at the out-

break of the war have been subjected to all

manner of persecutions, except that actual kill-

they never attempted to help in their hour of

TURKS AT VELESTINO.

Edbem Pasha Says He Has Won, and That the

Greeks Are Bettring on Vole.

Special Cable Desputch to TRE SUR.

Thessaly, has telegraphed that after a serious

ingagement at Velestino, in which the Turks

aptured three forts and four intrenched posi-

seports that Volo is in the hands of the Turks.

ATHENS, May 1 .- A despatch from Pharsals

dated last evening says that the Turks made three distinct attacks upon Velestino within six

hours, during all of which time the fighting on both sides was stubborn. The Turks tried to

apture the railroad junction [one branch going

to Larissa and the other to Pharsalal, but were

repulsed under a murderous fire by the Greeks,

as a result of which the Turkish losses were very

In the mean time the Turkish cavalry made

furious charges in support of the infantry, but

they, too, were repeatedly repulsed with consid-

crable loss. After nightfall the infantry firing

ceased, but an artillery duel was kept up for some time. Three Greek batteries were sent to

reinforce those in operation against the Turks. Gen. Smolenits will resume the battle to-day.

The Turks have sent skirmishing parties in

other directions, and their advance guard is

working round to Domoke [about fifteen miles by wagon road south of Pharsala], with Volo

Crown Prince Constantine in reviewing his

which, he said, by its courage and the masterful generalship of its commander, had restored the

man Emperor expressing the latter's apprecia

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The following despatch

"Marshal Edhem Pasha telegraphs that after

the summits commanding the pass of Comjadis

GREEK NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUIL

Paris, May 1 .- The Review prints a notable

National League. He declares that the war was

others distinguished in the various fields of

Continuing, he says that the plan of the

League is to avoid a pitched battle with the

noting insurrection meanwhile throughout

Greece will sacrifice the lives of her children

The article gives a vivid idea of the project of the League and the extraordinary power is

THEY WISH TO HELP GREECE.

Many Italian Deputies Place Themselves at the Orders of Garthaldi's Son.

Special Cubic Despatch to THE SUR.

ber of Deputies are anxious to aid Greece in har

Liberator, who went to Greece some days ago

with a number of Italian volunteers to fight for

Signor Garibaldi has declared that the chief

aim of the Greek commanders should be the

formation of a strong guerrilla force, by means of which the Turks might be harassed and their lines of communication cut.

WILL THE POWERS ACTS

Report That They Mave Agreed to Interve

Between Turkey and Greece.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUR.

LONDON, May 1.-The Weekly Sun publishes

despatch from Paris saying that all the powers,

including Germany and Austria, are now agreed

vene in the Turco-Greek struggle.

It adds that the conditions of intervention are

A telegram received here from Vienna as-serts that Lord Salisbury has proposed a con-ference of the powers, to be held in Paris, for the purpose of arriving at a settlement of af-

GREEKS RETIRING IN EPIRUS.

Turks Advancing Southward as Their Reem

Gives Way-Greek Gunboats.

Special Cable Desputches to THE BUR.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 1,-It is officially an-

unced that the Turks have reoccupied Kera-

vanseria, in the province of Epirus, and have occupied the Koundjadis Pass. The Greeks fied

before the Turks, leaving behind them a gun, which the Turks took possession of. ATHENS, May 1.—The Greek gunboats are combarding Nicopolis and Santa Petra, near Prayers.

CRETAN INSURGENTS.

The Admirals of the Powers Land at Cand

to Talk with the Creins Leaders.

nder discussion, with the prospect of a satis-

in principle that the time is opportune to inter

ROME, May 1 .- Many members of the Cha

er towns, her olive groves, and all her gold."

entirely brought about by the highest intellec-

ers of the Greek

have been taken also by our troops.

was received at the Turkish Legation to-night:

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s their ultimate objective point.

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Thessaly, is conducting his campaign.

ions, the Greeks retired on Volo.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 1 .- Edhem Pasha, the

mmander of the Turkish army operating in

arms, which has kept the Mussulmans

Private advices from Constantinople say that

The Country May Rely Upon the Army, Which Will at Once He Reorganized-He Appeals to the Chamber and the Country for Cooperation-Delyannia Will Support Elm

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Bun.

an interested andience, all anxious to hear the declaration of policy from the new Government. Prime Minister Ralli was somewhat coolly received when he entered. After the usual for

He said that the first care of the Government would be to reorganise the army. Without that it would be impossible to prosecute the war or to conclude an honorable peace. Happily the badly off as the Armenians, whom, by the way, army, which was worthy of a better fate than it had met, maintained its spirit unimpaired and the country might confidently rely upon it.

He appealed to the Chamber and the country to co-operate with the Government. He concluded by asking that the Chamber, which had seen convened in extraordinary session, adjourn M. Delyannis, Prime Minister Ralli's predecessor in office, concurred in the request for an adjournment. He added that he would fully support the Cabinet so long as the Turks oc cupied an inch of Greek territory.

M. Philaretos demanded that the Government recall Crown Prince Constantine and Prince Nicholas from the front, adding, sarcastically, that it was plainly evident that the Crown

M. Ralli confirmed the reports of a Greek vic of the Greeks from Epirus had been orderly, ex cept on the part of the infantry, which had been

fter which M. Delyannis approached M. Ralli and shook his hand. This evidence of friendship between the leader of the Opposition and the leader of the Govern

ent was greeted with some applause. The House then rose. A large number of persons who were desiron of obtaining admission to the Chamber found when they arrived that they were too late, the galleries already being fully occupied, and they

approached there was a large crowd outside the building which, remained in the vicinity until the House adjourned, eagerly discussing every crap of information as to the situation. It is rumored that it is intended to recall Col. assos, who is at present in command of the

Greek army of occupation in Crete. ROME, May 1 .-- M. Ralli, the new Greek Prime Minister, in an interview to-day with an Italian correspondent, declared that during the present orisis in the affairs of Greece he would forget

all political questions.

"My programme," he added, "is to respect
the institutions of the country and to save the nonarchy. I hope to succeed, though we have seen little liked by the court."

ter of War are going to Pharsala to encourage

"We shall organize several thousand reservists and volunteers to-day, and reinforcements wil nats should effect a solution of the situation.

Greek army in Thessaly to continue the struggle successfully. What has failed us in the present war is the fact that we have been working upon article on "The Struggle for Macedonia," the a fixed plan."

whether the powers would intervene or not.

## ENGLAND'S NEXT WAR.

from the man who will be chiefly responsible for war, if it should come, the unblushing

nay presumably be coerced with impunity. present troubles by serving in her army, and they have therefore placed themselves at the orders of Riccotti Garibaldi, son of the Italian rom the garrison in India. This is no lon o shame in it, either. But in case there should be any squeamishness, the Tory newspapers are

> of these century-end war methods. One journal gives prominence to a communi cation recalling what the Sikhs and Ghurkas have done for England in India and insisting that "dishonor" must not be cast upon these gallant fellows by preventing them from fight ng. side by side, against the empire's enemies be they black or white. "Let it not be gotten," says the writer, "that fighting is see and nature to many of these natives and to keep hem out of the fight would be not only to los their immediate help, but their future loyalty to the Union Jack, that glorious symbol of libert; and empire which the white man is taking to

the uttermost ends of the earth," Doubtless these sinister arguments will be strengthened in the course of time. Already Englishmen have been reminded that Lord Bea consfield sent regiments of Indian troops to Malta. Why should not Lord Salisbury send a

If one may judge from Sir William Harcourt's speech on Thursday night, the Liberal party will ffer determined opposition to any warlike enterprise against the Transvaal. But it is doubt ful if this will prove of practical value. The Government has been preparing for the shame ful conflict ever since the semi-official expedi only feeble protests have been heard from time

their duty as they should. Several of the most influential organs among them have been either quises, and Viscounts, who have sought to reair their shattered fortunes by South African

### SPAIN'S STARVING PEOPLE. No Effects to Allay the Terrible Suffering to

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

LONDON, May 1.—If Europe were not so engrossed with war news the state of affairs in the southern provinces of Spain would attract universal attention. While the Government is spending millions to crush the Ouban insur gents, thousands of poor people at home are suf ering the pangs of hunger and hundreds have died of actual starvation. Such a situation would cast indelible disgrace upon any other Government in Europe; but the Spanish Government appears to see no cause for shame. Queen Regent Christina, to be sure, has urged vainly that immediate measures be taken to save these wretched people even if it is necessary to suspend the despatch of troops to Cuba

in order to obtain necessary funds.

Worn out with worries and anxieties, the Queen Regent is now suffering from what the court physicians call extreme nervous prostra tion. But then, of course, she is not a Spanish woman, but a mere northerner. Castilian nerves are stronger and not affected by mawkish sen-

The trouble originated in the failure of the crops, owing to the prolonged drought following provious bad years. Farmers everywhere were ruined, but, despite this, strenuous efforts were made by tax collectors to obtain the full payment of taxes, which, since the outbreak of the insurrection in Cube, have been intolerable in amount. The bankruptcy of the landowners and farmers had the natural effect upon the general body of agricultural workers, who now have been driven to something very like re-

At this moment bands of desperate men are scouring the country side committing all kinds of excesses. The octroi buildings [where taxes are collected upon produce coming into the towns] have been sacked; farms pillaged and burned, shops looted, and yet the Government cannot spare soldiers to suppress the brigands or money to succor the starving people.

## CHURCH PULPITS.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SU

LONDON, May 1.-The fact has already been the attempt to indict the Rev. John Watson for

There is undeniably a strong feeling within the English Presbyterian Church that the younger clergymen are too fond of coquetting with things heretical and worldly. The existence of this feeling, curiously enough, was demonstrated in the very synod which refused to have anything to do with "Ian Maclaren's" alleged doctrinal unsoundness.

away into a corner in order to make room for a Romish tendencies," which must be suppres majority of the synod, and it resolved hence forth to decline to give any assistance to congre gations which do not pay proper respect to the pulpit.

Wales Bujoys Witmosif at a Swoking Co

LONDON, May 1 .- It was generally suppose that every Englishman could recognize and salute the Prince of Wales at sight, and the Prince shared that impression. He has just been undeceived. On Tuesday night he dined quietly with a number of friends at the Hotel Cecil. Learning, after dinner, that a smoking concert by the Temple Yacht Club was proceed ing in the adjoining room, he strolled into the place and enjoyed himself for a full hour with-

his friends, Baron Ferdinand Rothschild, was in The members of the club have distinctly lost aste in the fashionable world to which some of ice has grown fatter from his annual stay on omewhat. Both pleas prove unfounded. The

this time of year. The Prince will soon have to get into training for his work in connection with the Diamond Jubiles ceremonies, in which he will have to take the lion's share; and by the time he is through he probably will be a few pounds lighter.

SHOT AT BY LEVEE GUARDS.

Spanish Steamer Attacked for Going Too

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 1.—The threats made frequently by the farmers of Plaquemines parish that they would open fire on vessels go was fired upon with rifles forty miles belo

returned, could not find a negro who was willing to leave his overflowed home and remove to th refuge camp at Vicksburg, although free quarters and rations were offered with a promise that

the rear leves.

The planters are between two floods, one threatening them from the Mississippl in front, the other from the Biggs crevasse, which is filling up the back country. As this is the most immediate danger, the entire population is now engaged on the private rear levee and the big dikes on the river are abandoned.

wife murderer, and his brother Ligo were kill by a posse near this place. Musick's wife died of injuries inflicted by her husband, and the posse had gone to arrest him. Musick resisted and his brother aided him. Both were shot

May 1 to Oct. 31, 1897. Pennsylvania and Southern Raliway via Washington and Asheville, through the "Land of the Sky!" only line operating Pullman sleeping car New York to Nashville without change, On Tuesdays and Thursdays, each week, round trypates, New York to Nashville and return, \$25.30. Low rates other days. New York office, \$71 Broadway.

—4ds.

## NEW EXCISE LAW IN FORCE.

HOTELS ORDERED TO STOP SELLING AT 1 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING.

All-Coults Instructs the Police Captains and the First Effect Is the Tearing Out of Screens and Stalle in Many City Barrooms

forced by the municipal police to-day for the first time. Chief of Police Conlin had Deputy Chief Cortright, the Inspectors and precinct commanders before him at Police Headquarters at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and delivered to each a copy of the amendments to the law, and at the same time read to them a long type written list of instructions.

The instructions were not specific except for e few contingencies, and left it to the common sense of the Captain and the men to interpret most of the sections, which he said are very

Chief Conlin instructed the police that the de livery wagons of a liquor taxpayer are not subect to tax as wagons from which beer or liquor s sold. Wagons which are used for peddling cer are required to have a tax cortificate. Another important instruction was that place having more than one bar or room from which liquor is sold must have a tax certificate

or each of such bars or rooms. The Captains were advised not to interfere

The Captains were advised not to interfere with any person who had paid the tax and had a receipt therefor if he had no certificate, although he added that special Excise Commissioner Hillard had isformed him that everybody who is entitled to a tax certificate has received it, or that if he has not it is his own fault.

Special attention was called to the prohibition against selling liquors to be drunk on the premises in any room which has connection with a grocery or dry goods store, and to the section which prohibits the employment in the business of persons who have been convicted of felony.

No boxes, booths, stalls, or other obstructions to a clear view of the entire barroom are permitted by the law, and all, such obstructions must be removed. Hotels may sell liquor to their guests at meals or in their rooms on Sunday, but not between 1 and 5 o'clock in the morning on any day.

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their guests at meals or in their rooms on Sunday, but not between 1 and 5 o'clock in the morning on any day.

The chief simply read the law in its application to clube, explaining that clubs lawfully organized prior to March 23, 1898, may distribute liquor to their members on Sunday or at any other time, and are not subject to police visitation and inspection except by direction of the State Commissioner of Excise, but that clubs organized since that time have no further privileges regarding time when liquor may be dispensed by them than has the ordinary saloon-keeper. All clubs must have tax certificates.

An all-night special permit, good for one night, may be obtained by any holder of a tax certificate on the payment of \$10 a night, and with the approval of the Mayor and the Chief of Police, but not for any Saturday night. Notices of such permits will be issued to the commandant of the precinct for which the special permit is granted. Some hotels, it is understood, will buy a special all-night license for six nights a week. In closing the Chief said:

"I have called special attention to the sections of the law which I have mentioned, but in addition I direct you to go carefully over the copy of the law which has been handed to you so that you may not only thoroughly understand its provisions yourselves, but will be able to explain it to your officers and men. The law is in force and you must enforce all of its provision. Ignorance of those provisions is no excuse for violation.

The precinct commanders lost no time in putting their instructions into force. Saloon keepers in the Tendegloin as well as in other precinct swere notified by the police early last eventing in every case where they had the old-fashioned side door boxes or drinking stalls in their saloons that they must take them out at once. There was a ripping of saws, a pounding of hammers, and the complaining screech of spiit boards in many sections of the city last eight, as the hastity summoned carpenters hurded to remove these obstructions.

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these obstructions.
Only forty clubs in this city have secured tax
certificates, although eighty have secured for
them; still, these which were organized prior to
March 23, 1806, expect to be safe from the
police to-day, even though they have accepting
cate, as the law expressly protects them from
police inspection. There are many such clubs
which are over saloons, and they will probably
be in full blast to-day with no thought of police
interference.

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Among the clubs which secured tax certificates yesterday were the Union League, the Republican, the Lotos, the Lawyers' and the Manhattan. Other clubs which have either filed applications or received certificates are the Ldederkranz, Arion, Maennerchor, Aschenbroedel, Hardware, Arkwright, Reform, Knickerbocker Athletic, Country, Military, Dry Gooda League, University, Suburban, Riding and Driving, Uptown, and New York Yacht, besides a lot of others such as the Pawnee, Stuyvesant, XX Coterie, Nelson, Imperial, Walderf, Felicia, and the Cornelius J. Relly Association. Among the clubs which have applied are most of the big downtown merchants dining clubs, which the proprietors of chants dining clubs, which the proprietors of regular restaurants have opposed because they have been able to dispense liquor without paying

regular restaurants have opposed because they have been able to dispense liquor without paying the tax.

Special Deputy Excise Commissioner Hilliard closed his office at 1 o'clock P. M. yesterday and sent his overworked, fagged-out staff of assistants home to rest. At that time there were still many applicants for certificates in line waiting to hand their money to Cashier Pitkin. Mr. Hilliard said that he and his men had been working night and day, and had already worked an hour overtime; that it was the fault of applicants that they did not get their applications in earlier, and that he was not going to work his subordinates to death.

"There is a limit to human endurance," said he, "and it has been nearly reached in this office. We are going home and going to bed."

Belated applicants can get their certificates at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The new excise year begins with a record of 7,077 applications for certificates of all kinds, as against 7,261 last year. Of the certificate holders of 1896 who conducted saloons 500 failed to make renewals. The amount collected for the tax last year was \$5,085,000. This year \$5,025,000 has already been collected. Rehates of \$171,000 were paid last year. It is expected that the amount for rebates will be less this year, as many who went into the business are the holders of certificates. It is expected that the amount for rebates will be less this year, as many who went into the business are the holders of certificates this year. The net income by the city from the Liquor Tax law last year was \$3,270,470, as against \$1,665,240 the last year under the old Excise law, when 9,091 licenses were issued. The city's income for the present year is expected to be quite as great as it was last year, if not greater.

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There is a big falling off in the number of applications for certificates by retail grocers who deal in case and bottled goods. Many more druggists certificates have been issued this year because the tax was so greatly reduced. Only twenty druggists paid the tax last year. Three hundred certificates of that class have already been issued.

# CHAPMAN'S EXCISE LAW.

Sunday to Sell In. Capt. Chapman of the Tenderloin precinct tol; all the liquor dealers in his precinct, of whom there are 400, that, as he understood the law they might all sell liquor until 1 o'clock this morning, but that after that hour they must sell nothing but soft drinks. Most of the saloons, restaurants, and hotels in

Most of the saloons, restaurants, and hotels in consequence kept open an hour longer than they have been in the habit of doing on Saturday nights, although a few closed promotive at midnight as formerly. The Haymarket dance hall and the Bljou, on the southeast and northeast corners of Thirtieth street and Sixth avenue, kept their bars open until 1 o'clock, and kept open all night selling non-alcoholic drinks. Silver Dollar Smith's saloon at Sixth avenue and Thirty-first street was open until 1 o'clock, and after that hour drinks were sold under the provisions of a club charler which Smith had procured.

At midnight Capt, Chapman started a force of detectives out to find any violators of the law.

The law says in so many words that it "shall not be lawful for any person to sell on Sunday."

Then it makes three exceptions, druggists (on prescription), hotels (to guests, but not between 1 and 5 o'clock A. M.), and clubs (to

members).
Other precinct commanders made the barrooms shut up at midnight.
Rudolph Blank, a saloon keeper at 1108 Third avanue, was arrested last evening because he had drinking stalls in his saloon. The arrest was made by Detectives Keating and Herhily of the East Sixty-seventh street station. Blank was balled.
George McGovern, whose saloon is at 877 Third avenue, was arrested at 11 o'clock by detectives from the East Fifty-first street station for violating the law in the same way. He was balled.

balled.
Francis J. Donnelly, whose saloon is at 600
Third avenue, kept on selling without taking
the boxes and stalls out of his saloon, and was
arrested at midnight by Detective Becker of
the East Thirty-fifth street station.

### MATT PINKERTON DISPOSSESSED. Mis Office Furniture Heaped on the Sidowall

cause He Was Behind in Rent. CHICAGO, May 1 .- Moving day came with a vengeance for Matt. W. Pinkerton. Eight stalwart men were at work all the morning car rying out the office furniture of his United

States Detective Agency, in Clark street, and heaping it on the sidewalk. The cause of this unceremonious bundling out of whiskers, revolvers, and stoves, desks, and books lay in the accusation that Mr. Pinkerton, the head of the agency, was four months behind in his rent. The building is owned by Marshall Field, and his agents asserted that four months' rent was in arrears, and as the lease had expired they had taken forcible pos-

Mr. Pinkerton had this to say: "The whole thing is a conspiracy on the part of the members of a rival detective agency to get possession of my quarters, and thus profit by the prestige of the location which has been mine for many years. I offered my rent to the agents of the building, but it was refused. I shall take proper steps in court to get redress for the injury which has been done to me and my property. I have already fixed upon other quarters and have no intention of being driven out of the business."

EXCLUDED FROM FERNCLIFF. Cyclers Forbidden to Enter John Jacob As-

POUGHEEPSIE, May 1.-The fine roads of ferneliff, the home of the Astors at Rhinebeck, are closed to cyclers because of an unpleasant Jacob Astor's being crowded into the ditch on his

Mr. Astor and his wife are both enthusiastic blcycle riders, and when at home may be seen any pleasant day riding on their wheels, enjoying the air and scenery. On the day referred to Mr. Astor met a party of whoelmen inside the gate of Ferneliff who, instead of making room for him, forced him to the side of the road, pocketing him so that he was obliged to dismount. Orders were then issued forbidding entrance to cyclers to the domain of Ferncliff. The deprivation will be severely felt, as Ferneliff embraces miles of road, built with the famous iron ore which abounds in Rhinebeck and makes the smoothest and hardest macadam surface in the world.

#### U. S. SENATOR EARLE ILL. outh Carolina's Junior Scuator Dangerously

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 1.-A telegram from Greenville to-night says Senator Earle is dangerously ill. He has kidney trouble. Two weeks ago, after introducing a resolution in the enate providing for the reorganization of committees and the recognition of new members. enator Earle was sent home by his physician. His successful candidacy for the United States enate against Gov. Evans last summer brought him into national prominence

### NO CRISIS IN MEXICO.

he Statement Is False That Four Mem the Cabinet Have Besigned.

MEXICO CITY, May 1 .- The statement pro nulgated by the Associated Press, that a Minsterial crisis had occurred here and that four Ministers had resigned, is entirely false and is denied by the official organ. Minister Leal, on the ground purely of ill

ous post under the Government. PICTURED A NAILEATER'S STOMACH.

Prof. Goodspeed Made an X-Ray Photograph of the "Ostrich Boy's " Supper. PHILADELPHIA, May 1 .- Dr. Arthur Goodspeed, assistant professor of physics in the uniersity, took a successful picture last evening by means of the X-ray process of the stomach of

"Ostrich Boy," who is famous for his ability to swallow nails and pieces of metal without Injury.

This man requested Dr. Goodspeed to make the experiment, and the Doctor was only too glad to do so. The "Ostrich Hoy" ate a hearty supper last evening of nails, tacks, and screws, duplicates of which were laid aside for reference.

ing a picture of his interior taken.
Dr. Goodspeed with his improved apparatus howing plainly. Prof. Goodspeed has recently aken several other interesting pictures by the location process and has reduced the time nec-ssary for the exposure to the extremely short cried of two minutes.

### WOULDN'T LET INGALLS SPEAK.

The Central College Curators Braw the Line on Him for Reporting a Prize Fight.

FAYETTE, Mo., May 1.-The literary societies of Central College are in a quandary as to whom they will secure to deliver the commencethey will secure to deliver the commencement address in June. Several months ago the Aristotelian Society, whose turn it is to select a June speaker, invited ex-Senator John J. Ingalls of Kansas to deliver the address and he accepted, but since he took part in the Corbett-Fitzeinmens prize fight the Board of Curators and Faculty of Central College has entered a protest against the Kansas stateman. The young men are at sea

RECRUITS FOR THE GREEK ARMY. Searly Six Hundred More, Some of Them An

Nearly six hundred recruits for the Greek ties, on the French line steamship La Gascogne, Swedish parentage, from Wisconsin and Minne sota. They formed in procession at the Greek headquarters in Roosevelt street, and, headed by a band, marched to the French line pier. They carried Greek and American flags, and their baggage consisted chiefly of hand satchels. A big crowd of tireeks and Greek sympathizers gave the voyagers a vociferous send-off at the pier.

A COMSTOCK LODE STOCK JUMPS.

The stock of the Consolidated California and Virginia Mining Company advanced sharply resterday on the Consolidated Exchange up reports of a large and rich strike of ore. Bids were made at \$2.30 a share on the call, with sales later as high as \$2.80, as against a hid price on Friday of \$1.70, and on Wednesday or \$1.40. The stock has had remarkable fluctuations. In 1880, after a fall to \$25 cents a share, it advanced to over \$70 a share. Like the other Comstock lode shares, it is assessable, and an assessament of 25 cents a share. able, and an assessment of 25 cents a share was called for on March 8.

POUGHKEEPSIE, May 1 .- The attendance at County Court week after next will be swelled by the prospect of having a multi-millionaire as a rial juror. The name of Fred W. Vanderbilt

trial juror. The name of Fred W. Vanderbilt is on the list of jurors summoned, and unless he is excused or pays a fine he will perform jury duty incommon with the sturdy farmers of his adopted county.

Mr. Vanderbilt bought the Langdon property at Hyde Park several years ago and maintains a magnificent country place there. He is having a costly mansion built, and is laying 10,000 feet of water pipe through the grounds to supply the main house and outlying cottages, stables, and other buildings with water.

Died 34 Hours After Her Marriage. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 1 .- Miss Elmira T.

Hawkhurst of Walden became a bride and a erpse this week all within twenty-four hours. On Wednesday night she married Alfred Hassal, a well-to-do young man. On Thursday she was found dead in beed. She had been suffering for some time from pulmonary disease, but little thought that the end was so near. She was weak and unable to stand during the wedding

## SAVED FROM THE VAILLANT

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FOUR MORE MEN PICKED UP IN THE BARKENTINE'S LIFEBOAT.

Their 17 Comrades in the Boat Pertahed Bafore Hescue Came-Freezing and Starring, Some Jumped Overboard and Others Went Mad-All Will Lose Their Prozen Legs.

Sr. John's, New Foundland, May 1,-Another at belonging to the wrecked French brigantine Vaillant was accounted for to-day, though only four out of the twenty-one persons aboard her lived to tell a tale of suffering and proonged misery rarely equalled in marine annals These four men formed the remnant of those n the Vaillant's lifeboat, and when picked up by the fishing vessel Amedée, they were at death's door. This was at midnight on April 20, and they were landed at St. Pierre this evening.

ne persons, including the Captain. His dog was also taken in. There was no time to procure food, water, or oars, and the boat drifted about like a log. Words fail to describe the sufferings the unfortunates endured. First they crowded the boat so much that the seas swept over her. deluging the wretched men and necessitating constant bailing. Then the cold was extreme and pierced them through and through, few

The boat left the sinking ship with twenty-

having any clothing, for all were in bed when the accident happened. They tried to quench their thirst by sucking ice and chewing their leather belts, but their vitality was speedily lost, and after two days' exposure their exhausted frames could not support the strain and man after man died. On the third day four died, and six went overboard

the next day. Three were added to the total the fifth day and another four on the last day. Some threw themselves into the water. Others

died raving maniacs. Others, again, quietly expired. The effect on the survivors was appalling. They are still haunted by the terror of those spectacles of death, especially by the actions of the violent men who sought to overturn the boat and end the misery of all in one sudden plunge into the ocean.

The dog was killed on the third day. The Captain cut it up into portions. A part only of the fiesh was eaten each day. The hide was cut into strips for them to masticate, and so relieve their hunger.

The Captain died on the fourth day, and his body, like those of the others, was immediately committed to the waves. The coats and hats of the dead, if they had them, were used by the survivors, and as these grew fewer they were able to keep fairly warm, but when rescued they were in very bad straits. They had eaten all their dog rations the night before and lay amid the ice in the bottom of the boat.

One of them discerned a light bearing directly down on them, and they had barely strength to shout as the vessel passed within a foot of their boat. She came within a hair's breadth of sink-

The four survivors were almost solid masses

of ice when saved. The clothing had to be cut off them in pieces, taking the skin from their legs, which were frostbitten right through almost to the thighs. The four men will lose their legs, and two will lose their hands also. Their sufferings aboard the ship as returning strength drove the blood through the injured

members were not less than those endured in the boat, and they were in a shocking condition when landed this evening. They were only partly conscious. They tell their experiences with difficulty, but declare that cannibalism was not resorted to as in the case of the other survivors. They saw

none of the other boats. It is doubtful if any of the whole party of eight survivors will ever leave their beds. WITH THE OLDEST GOLD BRICK.

Two Slick New Yorkers Catch the Shrewdest Georgian for \$6,500. MACON, Ga., May 1 .- Two good looking young men, registering from New York city, reached Macon a few days ago, and one of them sent a telegram to Philip Jackson, the wealthiest cotton planter in Sumter county, if not in George asking him to come at once to this city to look

into a good investment. Jackson is as shrewd as he is rich, but in this case he swallowed the bait whole and came on here at once. The strangers treated him well and introduced him to a satchel full of yello metal which they said was gold bricks. They were artists in their line, and they told of owning a mine in a secluded spot in Nevada which they intended to open as soon as they sold

enough bricks to get the machinery.

Jackson applied some old-fashioned tests of his own to the bricks and satisfied himself that they were genuine. Then he turned over to the strangers \$6,500 in cold cash and a check for \$5,000 more.

\$5,000 more.

The strangers took an express train north and their victim brought his bricks to Atlanta, where an assayer informed him that they were an unusually good quality of brass. Jackson had payment stopped on his check, and has notified the police to look out for the strangers. FITZ SUED FOR \$25,000

A Salesman Says That the Champion's Dog PITTSBURG, May 1.-Champion Bob Fitzsimmons was arrested here this afternoon, the playfulness of his dog Yarrum being the cause. I. Michel, a travelling salesman, has sued the pugilist for \$25,000 damages. A caplas was issued and Fitzsimmons was arrested at the Hotel Victoria. When the Deputy Sheriff led Fitssimmons to a carriage the street was blocked with people. The trolley cars were stopped, and policemen had to fight a path for the fighter and his captor. Accompanied by Chief of De-

and his captor. Accompanied by Chief of Detectives Rogors O'Mara, the party drove to the Court House, followed by the shouting crowd. Fitzsimmons was released on ball.

Michel was bitten by a dog seven years ago, and dogs frighten him now easily. On Tuesday afternoon he passed through the Victoria Hotel corridors, glanced into an open door, and saw Fitzsimmons, the baby, and Yarrum playing on the floor. 'Koochee, koochee, 'said Michel to the baby. Yarrum yelped and sprang at Michel, who promptly fainted. Fitzsimmons carried him into the room and worked with him an hour. Bob says the dog was only playing, Michel swears he was about to bite him; at any rate, he damaged his nerves.

John S. Mosby Still Daugerously III.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, May 1 .- The condition of John S. Mosby is about as it has been for several days past. While he has been resting quietly to-day and every precaution has been adopted to prevent his becoming excited. his case is acknowledged now to be a desperate

One.

He appears to have rallied from the sinking spell of Friday, but frequently his pulse drons below the normal and causes much anxiety. He is fully conscious all the time and has apparently suffered no pain to-day. As A. P. A. Prosident Accused of Embessiement. TOPEKA, Kan., May 1 .- A. D. Hubbard, State

tion, is under arrest here. He is accused of having embezzled about \$10,000 while acting as receiver in the Snow-Hamilton printing litiga-tion. The referee appointed by the court to in-vestigate Hubbard's accounts as receiver swors out the warrant. Mentucky Gradge Results in a Killing.

ELETON, Ky., May 1 .- At 2 o'clock this after-

noon, one and a half miles south of this city, Jeff Morrow shot and killed Dr. C. P. Lee. Mor row was also wounded, it is thought seriously, by Hen Lee, a brother, who was with the loctor. An old grudge was the cause. The parties met in the public highway, one coming into and the other leaving the city, and Morrow began firing at once. He has not yet been arrested.

#### which was used by the English Government to M. RALLI'S WAR POLICY. suppress even expressions of sympathy with the Armenians and Cretans, is less, apparently, than before a gun was fired.

They Refuse to Intervene Until comparative, and any small thing may change Greece Asks Them to Act.

Advises the Greeks to Harnes the Turks fresh grievance against Greece. The powfers are anxious, most of them, to interpose at the present stage of the war and re-establish the status quo of a fortnight ago. They calculated that the loss of Thessaly would be ample punshment for the Greeks and King George would.

doesn't know when it is beaten.

which was interrupted by the war.

The matter has gone still further, if the reports current in diplomatic circles are correct. Instead of Greece humbling herself before her European mentors Great-Britain finds her interests so threatened that she is striving secretly to induce the Greek authorities to apply for aid. In other words, Lord Salisbury, who consented to punish the Greeks for the pur-

finus incorrigible much longer, but those who roment in eastern affairs in the past two years

Turks, but to lure them toward Athens, pro-Macedonia, the Turkish islands, and the old The rapid change in the general European sit-Ionic coasts. Then, when confusion is at its the destruction of Constantinople by fire. In

ficantly remarks on this point to-day: "In the gradual modifications which the in-

other words, will Great Britain finally be isolated? There is still strong confidence in London that Lord Salisbury will be able to win France away from the Czar, while the friendship or alliance of Rome, it is believed, may be

The manner in which England is pushing her

CANEA, May 1.—The Admirals commanding the foreign fleets in Cretan waters landed at Candis to-day to confer with the leaders of the Cretan insurgents. New England Summer Resort Bureau

HE INFORMS THE BOULE WHAT HE WILL UNDERTAKE TO DO.

ATHENS, May 1.-The Legislative Assembly net to-day. There was a full attendance of members and the galleries were crowded with

malities attendant upon the opening of the House had been concluded, M. Ralli made an

Prince was overfatigued. This remark evoked applause from the gal-

infected with panic by the villagers.

The Chamber adopted the proposal to adjourn,

were compelled to remain outside. As the hour for the opening of the Chamber

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 1.-Haron Saurma von Jeltsch, the German Ambassador to Turkey, has presented to the Sultan a message from the Gertion of the manner in which Edhem Pasha, the nder-in-Chief of the Turkish army in

the fight, which took place at one hour's dis-tance from Velestino, our troops took possession of their fortresses and of three entrenchments. "Herri Pasha, Commander-in-Chief of the Ot-toman forces of Eptrus, informs us that the Hellenes, who were located at Sharavan-Berai, being unable to resist the attacks of our troops, ATHENS, May 1.—M. Ralli made a statement to-day in which he says:

"Our duty is to reconstitute the army. The morals of Gan, Susienita's corps is unimpaired, but the Ministry of the Interior and Interior a

> se pushed forward as rapidly as possible. We shall continue the struggle if necessary, or at least act so that we shall not find ourselves in an nferior position to that of the enemy if the diplo-"I have entire confidence in the ability of the

> he Mastens Preparations for an Assault the Transvani. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. LONDON, May 1 .- The Chancellor of the Exhequer's statement on Thursday night that \$1,000,000 had been set saide to provide for increased military measures in South Africa has saused much surprise and sensation, which effect is truly remarkable, seeing that warlike preparations have been going on for months in onnection with the bullying of the Transvaal, and that even the average civilian ought to know that such things have to be paid for. The that it cleared the ground somewhat and elicited

dmission of England's piratical designs upo the small republic, which, having no powerful friends willing or near enough to render help. It was reported here some time ago that Mr. amberlain's plans against the Transvaal in cluded the use of a strong force of British troops tenied here, but there is reason to believe that native troops. The British Government sees no shame in using colored heathen fighters against the Christian white citizens of the South Afrioan Republic, and believes that the nation see

beginning to educate the people up to the level

few thousands to Cape Town !

ion under Dr. Jameson failed ignobly, and The Liberal newspapers have not been doing ribed by capitalists or cajoled by Dukes, Mar-

The Presbyterian Synod Says They Must Not

and thigh, and they have retreated in disorder all along the line. A repetition of the attack was threatened for the next synod, and as likely as not it will be made.

It seems that the practice is growing up of relegating the pulpit to a back position in church buildings, instead of making it, as the regulations of the Church require, "the central and main feature." If the pulpit is shoved reading deek, as is the fashion nowadays in some Presbyterian churches, it was urged at the synod that this was prima facie evidence of at all bazard. That view commended itself to a

DID NOT RECOGNIZE THE PRINCE.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun. out being identified, despite the fact that o

them belong, and they can only plead that the the Riviera, and has altered the out of his beard Prince's beard is all right, and the scales which he gets into daily, as he has done for years, now record no material difference in his weight for

near the levee or at too high a rate of speed were carried out yesterday when the Spanish steamer Espana, from Liverpool to New Orleans. New Orleans. The steamer at once slackened her speed and the firing ceased. No one was hit, nor was it apparently the intention of the attacking party to hit the pilot. It was a warning that the people would henceforward use their rifles to defend the levees. Lieut, Pattison, commanding the United States relief boat Meigs, which made a tour of the overflowed district of Louisians and has tust

ters and rations were offered with a promise that an attempt would be made to secure work for him. He found the negroes very much alarmed lest they should be carried by force to Vicksburg and most of them would come only within apeaking distance of the boat. The Louisiana planters wanted no rations for their negroes, invariably saying that they could feed them for a white at least, and as long as they were able to do so they would not accept Government rations which were intended for people who were absolutely destitute.

With the boom in the Arkansas coming down the farmers in the overflowed district of Louisiana have decided that it will be impossible to plant and grow cotton this year, and they will devote themselves to forage and food crop. The Tensas Levec Board and the United States engineers are very much discouraged by the fact that the planters of Tensas and Concordia have withdrawn all their laborers from the front levees, on which they were working, to work on the rear levees.

The planters are between two floods, one

PRESTONBURG, Ky., May 1.-Dan Musick, a

Eaurel House, Lakewood, Open Until June 1. Waumbek and cottages, White Mts., opens June 15.